## Here we Come again ! TAILORING.

N. O. Allison ESPECTFULLY informs his old friends and the people at large, that he has returned from the West, and has again commenced business at Harpere-Ferry, in the second floor room of John G. Witcon's three story building, directly opposite the public Arsenal, where he will be happy to receive the orders of his friends in the Tailoring line. His work shall be done in the neatest and best manner, and on short notice. Give us a call, and look at the Fashiogs, &c.



OVERFIELD respectfully informs the citizens of Charlestown and its vicinity that he will visit Charlestown about the first of October, when he will be pleased to wait on August 12, 1841 —40.

CAUTION! THE public are cautioned against buying or trading with William Moore, late of Ohio, for two Horses, one a gray and the other a bay; three Milch Cews, with helf their increase; a flock of Sheep; one-third of the present crop of Grain and Hay; Household and Kitchen Furniture; a Wegon; and all the Farming Utensile now on my farm, which was leased by me to the said William Moore in 1837 for a term of five years.

DAVID MOORE.

DAVID MOORE. August 26, 1841 -3L

Caution! THE owners of Tony Blue caution the pub-lie against employing him without the con-aent of Richard Williams, Eq., to whom all moneys for Tony's services will be paid. The law will be enforced against all who disregard August 26, 1841 .- 3t.

SAMUEL MEACPHERSON. Flour, Produce & Commission Worchant,

Commerce St. Wharf, Baltimore. July 22, 1841.-2m.

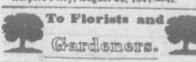
Repairing & Toning Planes. R. J. H. PENINGTON, Piano Maker, of Beltimore, respectfully informs the citizens of this place and its vicinity, that he will remain here a few weeks and will attend will remain here a few weeks and will attend to the above business. He also has from the Manufactory of Stern, Quay & Co., Baltimore, one Rose Wood Piane, of superier tone and workmanship, to which he solicits the attention of those who would like to purchase or exchapge. No Piane having less than 5è octaves of keys will be taken in exchange.

Mr. P. is recommended by Judge Douglass and others for his skill and fidelity in his undertaking.

Charlestown, August 26.

August 19, 1841.—toC

Charlestown, August 26. Mr. P. can be found at the Hotel of



M SHALL have on hand, for sale, at my Drug da Store in Shepherdstown, from now until next November, (which is the time for planting,) the most splendid collection of Bulbous Plants

Ever offered in this section of country, viz: HYACINTHS-White, with purple eye, Royal white, blue, pink, buff, red, gold, rose, and SINGLE TULIP of every shade and colour,

twenty varieties,
DOUBLE TULIPS—Hed, yellow and white,
with pink edge. These are all handsome,
but the yellow and white, with pink edge,
are the most perfect, showy and beautiful
Flowers of the bulbous kind.

And in the beginning of October, rose colored, purple, pink and white P.EONIES. These

are fragrant, and perfectly hardy, withstanding the severest winters without the slightest These plants will be dispos on terms to which no objection can be made by

these disposed to purchase.

J. P. A. ENTLER.

Shapherdstown, August 5, 1841.—tN.

A CARD.

Dr. Alexander S. Dandridge, ESPECTFULLY offers his professional services to the citizens of Jefferson and Barksiey. His Office is at the "Bower," near Lectown, Jefferson county, Va. April 15, 1861-tf.

Cloths, Cassimeres, and Vestings,
All of which he will make up to order in the latest and most fachionable style and best manner, on reasonable terms. ner, on resemble terms.

Mr. John Agar,

mty, wherein we are complainants The Heirs of Jacob Strider.

Sept. 3, 1841,-5t. AM in want of OATS. Who can supply is required. me immediately?

BEDFORD POR SALE.

A VING removed from Shepherdstown, I effer for sale, upon accommodating terms, my late residence in the immediate vicinity of that place. For a professional gentleman or a person desiring a pleasant and handsome retreat, no more desirable property can be found in our beautiful Valley. The House is handsome, large and convenient. handsome,large and convenient.— The garden is productive and ex-There is an excellent Orehard of choice fruit near the house, and a large, never-falling Limestone Spring affords an abundant supply of most delightful water.—
There are about THIRTY ACRES of the best large, never-falling Limestone Spring affords an abundant supply of most delightful water.—
There are about THIRTY ACRES of the best Limestone Land, a part of which is meadow of the finest quality. Being necessible, by means of the Canal and Rail Road, to the Cities of the District and Saltimore, citizens of those places would find it a desirable Summer residence.

We will depart with glee
From the fair bowers where ye have wandered from the fair bowers where ye will not east. Sad looks and lingering on your childheod's dwell ing 1. District and Saltimore, citizens of those places would find it a desirable Summer residence.

Apply either in person or by letter (postage paid) to the subscriber. HENRY BEDINGER, Jr., August 19, 1841-tf.

BERKELBY LAND THE subscriber wishes to sell his FARM in Berkeley county, situated on the Potomac River, 10 miles from Martinsburg and 8 from Shephardatows. This Land is part of the tract known as Whiting's Nock, and coutains

200 ACRES, 80 of which is first-rate River Bottom, (not inferior to any on the Potomse,) 70 acres of fine Wood Land and 50 acres of cleared upland.

I deem it unnecessary to enter into a more minute description, as persons wishing to purchuse will doubtless view the premises and first themselves.

be promptly attended to.

WM. W. WHITING.

August 5, 1841.—12t.

Clarke & Jefferson County LAND FOR SALE.

MY FARM lying in the counties of Clarke and Jefferson, distant two miles from Thompson's Depot, on the Wiechester and Po-tomac Bail Road, containing about 278 acres first quality Lime Stone LAND.

There are about 85 acres of Woodland, and about 60 acres of the cleared Land is well set in clover, and the balance in a good state of cultivation. It is divided into six fields and a lot set in timothy and clover. There is on the premises a large Orchard. The improvement

consist of an excellent STONE
DWELLING and KITCHEN and
other necessary Out-Buildings.—
Possession can be given at any

August 19, 1841.-- tOC

Jefferson county, Va., August 26, 1841,—tf. F Hagerstown Torch Light 2 months

WRS. TRAVIN'S

the 30th instant. Terms per Session of 5 months: metrical Projection of Maps - Assess and holiness. Modern History and the Natural Sciences, My d

Music, per quarter -Use of the Piano, per session

"Thus they go,
Whom we have reared, watched, blessed, to
much adored."

Ye are around me still,
A bright, unbroken band; your voices fill
The summer air with gladness, yet I know
That Fate's cold shellows are around us felli
That with its thousand tongues the world is e
Urging you forth—and ye must go:

Ye will go boldly forth, th your heart's tressures, ger

With your heart's treasures, geneworth, worth,
To barter for the hollowness, the strife
Of human crowds,—sh, fond ones! little know!
How ill your cherished dreams, so rish, so glow
Still the resilties of hife! Ye will not learn to prize
The holy quiet of the love that lies
Usep in your hearts, till we have felt the us
That the sold soorsful world is ever wresh

Therefore I eadly gage
Upon you, with the thoughts of future days
Brooding around me; and I fain would doem
That no releastess chonge your paths might see
That thus united yo might glide for ever
Along life's on ward stream!

And soleme thoughts arise,
As now I look into your laving eyes,
And school mise heart for evil hours to some;
How may I think upon the speeding morrow,
With its impending ill—its strife and sorrow,
And trial—and be dumb?

How will the sperit brook

My proud, fair girl, beneath the veil to look.

That hides life's hollow joys, and mocking trust!
How will thou bear, from glorious visious stoople.

To own with low, and voice, and dim eyes drooping.

Thy portion with the dust!

And thou, my loving child,
My gentle boy, with thy affections mild,
And spirit shejinking still from boisterous gies,
How, in a world with angry passions teeming.
With Enry's poisoned words, and Prido's dan How will it fare with thee ?

Wilt then find food for mirth,
y joyous one, amid the graves of earth?
idi thine heart's sunshine to the desert bring,
brightness not its own? or wilt thou, falling
love and hope, change thy glad songs to wai
Or silense—bird of spring? Ye are around me still,
A bright, unbroken band; your voices fill
The summer air with gladness, yet I know
That Fate's cold shadows are around us fallin
That with its thousand tongues the world is a
Urging you forth—and yo must go!

Yet whither? are ye not Heirs of a higher promise? unforgot Of Him that mindeth even the sparrow's fall Be still, my heart! the future hath its story Of vanquished evil and endaring glory. And, trimmph, for you all!

DOW'S SERMONS. At the request of "Henricita" I will reach, upon this occasion, from the following text :-

A wife, like echo, should be true To speak when she is spoken to; But not, like echo, still be heard Contending for the final word.

THE subscribers feet thankful for the liberal states of partnesses that he was a state of the work in the way of asies, and, as the was stated at the sale had farm you which the feet of household furniture, but a useful state of the wast to farm with a work of the place and neighborhood, we have of the place and neighborhood, we have the farm of the place and neighborhood, we have the third is another than the way of a state of the place and neighborhood, we have the farm of the place and neighborhood, we have the farm of the place and neighborhood, we have the third is another than the premises a good dealing. MORES, and all other bandlings usually found upon farms; and the premises a good dealing. MORES, and all other bandlings usually found upon farms; and the premises a good dealing. MORES, and all other bandlings usually found upon farms; and the premises a good dealing. MORES, and all other bandlings usually found upon farms; and the premises a good dealing. MORES, and all other bandlings usually found upon farms; and the premises a good dealing. MORES, and all other bandlings usually found upon farms; and the premises a good dealing. MORES, and all other bandlings usually found upon farms; and the premises a good dealing. MORES, and all other bandlings usually found upon farms; and the premises a good dealing. MORES, and all other bandlings usually found upon farms; and the premises a good dealing. MORES, and all other bandlings usually found upon farms; and the premises a good dealing. MORES, and all other bandlings usually found upon farms; and the premises a good dealing. MORES, and all other bandlings usually found upon farms; and the premises a good dealing. MORES, and all other bandlings usually found upon farms; and the premises a good dealing. MORES, and all other bandlings usually found upon farms; and the premises a good dealing. MORES, and all other bandlings usually found upon farms; and the premises a good dealing. MORES, and all other bandlings usually found upon farms; and the premises a g The terms of payment will be very accom-odating. H. S. G. TUCKER. must analyze well the component parts of a female before you smalgamate. You by several hundred city police officers—
musn't let your better judgment be kid. and through this avenue the carriages all napped by the allurements of beauty; for The brightest jewel pertaining to a woman is not worn upon her finger—neither does it glitter upon her bracelet. No, it lies it glitter upon her bracelet. No, it lies buried beneath a whole cargo of silks, satins, and laces, in the casket of her

Drawing and painting is almost every variety of style—Shell Work, Waz Work, is Figures, and Fruit, and in Flowers, each,

Board, per session.

Ohe afternoon of each week is devoted to useful and Ornamental Needle-Work, for which the gales of passion may blow and never roffle its placed surface. She nounced the hour of two, a discharge of and never had been and never had been and never had been assets.

A Mother's Thoughts amides her Of a scholastic monkey—and whose gun-powder tempers are liable to explode with a fearful concussion when touched by the least spark of reproof. They draw their Prince, her husband, bereheaded, in milileast spark of reproof. They draw their social tea altogether too strong for weak constitutions, and throw too much salt into their husbands' porridge. They want to wear the breeches whether they will fit or not. They set their lords to pealing potatoes while they go out and chop wood, which the God of nature never intended should be subjected to the control of a person in petticous. Oh, this doesn't person in petticoats. Oh, this doesn't royal cortege passed on the bells of Westany more accord with my ideas of what female worth should consist than does the announced their arrival at the House. tolling of a funeral knell with the merry notes of Yankee Doodle! A wife who assent to the bills—reading the brief assumes loo much-who will have her speech prepared for her by her ministers, cate figure of woman, and placed her in after the Peers and Commoners followed the bermitage of lonely man, it was in-tended that she should be to him a helpmate—a sheerful companion—a solece in his desolate hours—a turtle dove that he should press to his bosom in the fondness of affection, and shelter from the cold storage of many that he should storage of many that he should draw that he should storage of many that he should draw that he should storage of many that he should draw that he should be should b ness of affection, and shelfer from the cold storms of want: that he should dress the garden of his heart with the perennial flowers of peace—water them with tendercess, and strew his bed with the roses but they are not like her. Sully's is a fine ment purposes. It had the power to remember the perennial flowers of peace—water them with tendercess, and strew his bed with the roses but they are not like her. Sully's is a fine ment purposes. It had the power to remember the perennial form the perennial flowers of peace—water them with tendercess, and strew his bed with the roses but they are not like her. Sully's is a fine ment purposes. It had the power to reof reciprocal love. For all which she picture, but too magnificent. The London should be, in a degree submissive, and artists have made numberless attempts—

Dow, Ja. THE QUEEN AND SUITE.

passed at a slow walk. The passion to be fully accommodated. The carriages were all open, the faces all uncovered within,

and the eyes all wide awake without. With the exception of some fifteen or twenty gorgeous establishments, the car-For all the branches of the English Department, mind. It is there that you should seek including a thorough and critical knowledge of the English Language, Grammar, Rhetorie, Composition, &c.—Meutal and Practical Arithmetic, Political, Statistical and Civil Geography, with the use of the Globes, and Geometrical Projection of Many Assists and Section 1997. appeared in an elegant carriage with the My dear young friends! I hope you paraphernalia of Turkish splendor. The will not be misguided in your search after Dukes of Sussex and Cambridge, uncles including Astronomy, Geology, Mineralogy, Botany, Zoology, and the various subjects of Natural Philosophy and Chemistry. \$10 00 those qualifications and natural dispositions which a wife ought to possesse. She dusic, per quarter - 14 50 those qualifications in the Presch Lenguage - 14 50 those qualifications and natural dispositions which a wife ought to possesse. She dusic, per quarter - 14 50 those qualifications and natural dispositions and the presch Lenguage - 2 those qualifications and natural dispositions and the Queen, and venerable looking men, had stately equipages—as had the Dukes of Sussex and Cambridge, ancles from want and disease! Capital system! Political economists have a new light in their accience, which will no longer exclusion, per quarter - 14 50 those qualifications and natural dispositions. The ladies were richly dressed—supply of necessaries equal to the demand. to be as mild towards ber as the balmy the gentlemen rather plainly -- except Turn the poor out to die of want and dis-

Berksiery. Has Office is at the "Besser"," near Lections, Jadervan country, vs. April 15, 1861—If.

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Alorge number of day scholars, as well as speak when spokes to by her bigger and sourced the hour of two, a discharge of the pair broad clock. She ought also to be aware ed a half dozen handsome carriages with any) is to concell whatever learning the attains, that the obstinacy of the man genus is officers of state. Then smother troop of with as much solicitude as the would have accelis this life, but to improve those faculties given by an ever Banefleant Creator, with an every Banefleant Creator, with an every banefle aim to bit own glory, and their fail development in a more instance hereafter.

Parents are respectfully requested to consider the tail, appears smooth and deligner whather them rises are respectfully requested to employ tion, and if so, whether an attendance at the Daneing Behoof and Cotillon parties, does not come and objects that the obstinacy of the man genus is officer of state. These should need the list. He would have received the exercation of all parties, below it can only deserved the exercation of all parties, below in the should need to be a state. The second of all he are condensation of the man genus is officer of the most invasion of the most inv To the first part of the price of the standard conjugal yoke have made good selections came the Royal State Carriage, a mass of Tho concluding portion of the share would close the debate. But the address gift, drawn by cight flux heres longer from the female creation, to help you deep gilt, drawn by eight fine horses loaded quotation is admirable. We will it could of the honorable Senator bud maris some

own notions gratified always—who will and returning to her carriage did not occasions, and persist in heaping on fuel at the last—is worse than no wife at all.—

Many Many Control of the carriage did not occupy over twenty minutes, when the procession, and persist in heaping on fuel at the last—is worse than no wife at all.— When Heaven first saw fit to work up some of its choicest material into the deli-

never let the tongue do damage to those ine-spun qualities which should ever be her pride and her boast.

artists nave made numocriess attempts the studios of busts, and the museums and bezars of wax figures, but if any are curious enough then? Should you exercise no power? My friends—to find a good wife in these days of foolery and fashion is like seeking for pearls among an ocean of oyster shells; but if you are lucky enough to find one, hang on to her like hemp—for the find one, hang on to her like hemp—for the find one, hang on to her like hemp—for the find one, hang on to her like hemp—for the find one, hang on to her like hemp—for the find one, hang on to her like hemp—for the find one, hang on to her like hemp—for the find one, hang on to her like hemp—for the find one, hang on to her like hemp—for the find one, hang on to her like hemp—for the find one, hang on to her like hemp—for the find one, hang on to her like hemp—for the find one, hang on to her like hemp—for the find one, hang on to her like hemp—for the find one, hang on to her like hemp—for the find one, hang on to her like hemp—for the find one, hang on to her like hemp—for the find one, hang on to her like hemp—for the find one, hang on the find one has a like seek. she is as rich a treasure as ever existed in the imagination of an enthusiast. Cherish her, protect and leve her; and you teeth do not show as in her portraits,

A corporation established in the District teeth do not show as in her portraits, though I suppose they do a little when the altar and the grave. And you, young maids, who are now delighting in the joyful anticipations of one day becoming happy brides! I warn you to conduct yourselves properly lest your blooming looks on it may well remember for a day would show him that under the proposed to the action of the Government. A corporation established in the District of Columbia was manifestly proper, because it performed duties incident to the Government. Its egents were all limited to Government purposes. If any one would show him that under the proposed yourselves properly lest your blooming hopes be suddenly overspread with the -and pray that it may never be clouded power that a Treasury Board or the Secremess of mortification, and you be destined with the cares and splendid misery of a tary of the Treasury could not exercise to go sighing down to the tomb unwooed, station such as her's. I do not know that without it, instead of being the friend and uncourted and unwed. May you all, her's is a crown of thorns; but I thought, advocate of the bill as he was, he would whether single or married, endeavor to and perhaps she thought, as she looked live on such terms with one another that the triune joys of friendship, love and crowd, of the msd and wicked attempt, that in the event of passing the Bill, it happiness may wait on you to the confines not long since made near that very spot. would be objected to by the President.—
to assessinate her and her husband, by a Mr. Archer discussed the Bill for the purboy of eighteen.

We take the following graphic description of the splendid cortegs of the Queen, at the recent protogation of Parliament, from a London letter of the 20th ult., by the correspondent of the Trenten Emporium—a member of the New Jersey bar:

Having according 4 that is a subminable mustachios which almost brutalize the faces of three-fourthe of the protogation of Parliament, from a London letter of the 20th ult., by the correspondent of the Trenten Emporium—a member of the New Jersey bar:

Having according 4 that is a subminable mustachios which almost brutalize the faces of three-fourthe of the protogation of the Queen, at the recent protogation of Parliament, from a London letter of the 20th ult., by the correspondent of the People of Virginia, and contained a score of reasons for voting for the bill.

Mr. Buchanan followed in the debate.

with 370 AGRES OF ZAMD, for site. Is situation and improvements are so well known in this part of the country, that it is unsecessary to describe it particularly, as any purchaser will probably visit it.

The target of special server of special s out to warm beneath the congenial rays presented a dense mass of spectators, say, is which it was gravely argued that anan was sure, could not be signed by the with great vehemence and madness said through which a wide carriage way was it was immortal to put female children to President, and he thought the Senator kept open by the Horse Guard, assisted death, since it could not be disputed that from Virginia (Mr. Archer) must know it. by several hundred city police officers- women are human beings !- N. Y. Com.

speculations of Malthus immeasurably in the rear. We find it coolly stated in a Lundon pa-

"A decided chack has been given to progressive increase in the population of Bill, it was well understood, would be veout the country between 1831 and 1841, the added, that the views of the Executive will turn out to be only about 5 per cent. This is attributed to the new system of throwing many small farms into one, and turning out the poor people, many of whom die from want and disease.

ease, and all trouble is saved at once !!!

THE USE OF LEARNING .- The New-Ark (New Jersey) Dady Advertiser con-

The first in the case of missions. The majority in Congress, the Miller, who can reply accessory. The Mark in the plants of the majority in Congress, the Miller, who can reply accessory. The Mark in the case of missions in the cause of missions i

Twenty-Seventh Congress. respondence of the Baltimore American. DEBATE ON THE BANK BILL.

U S. SESATE-SEPT. 2. Mr. Ancuen of Virginia said that but for the peculiar position he occupied he should not delay the passage of the Rill for a moment. He had opposed two for-mer Bills in relation to a Bank, one bro't forward at the present session, and he had abowed himself in favor of the Bill new before the Senate, and was in its favor .---Deny it who may, the currency question was the great question at issue in the recent contest.
In regard to the details of a plan for

keeping the public money, there was a great diversity of opinion. The Subreasury was condemned unsafe, unskilful and dangerous mode of keeping the public money. I am of opinion that a Bank of Discount, Exchange and Deposit were removed. Loans and discounts were the great evils of Banking. Exchanges

sort to other means, and what more chesp,

turn round and vote against it.

pose of showing that it was in conformity Prince Albert is decidedly a handsome with the President's views. He did not young man, and though he wears the believe the Bill would be vetoed, or that

The discovery of a mode of preventing the in- man from Pennsylvania knows much by, and if you should, your readers will beauty is but a flower that fades in the noontide of life, and blossome no more.— to see—and therefore both parties were experiment in Ireland, which leaves all the much more than my friends know have a rich treat.] said Mr. Archer, I do not allow that the first with an allusion to "low wages." Senator from Pennsylvania speaks for the President.

Mr. Buchanan went on to say that the were well known to him; but he hoped they soon would be, and be it possession of the Senator. The President was a man say that his remark was but a playful one. of metal, and if his former opinious were to be relied upon he was against the ma- not yield the floor. jority of the Whig party upon every leading messure. Mr. Buchanan returned to the Bill, and

christened it in the outset as a "kite fly- mentary. Mr. Clay explained, and Mr. ing Bank." Bills of exchange would be drawn by men of straw on one another. It was impossible that the President should approve such a Bill as this-a mere speculating species of Banking-s speculiting, gambling fiscality.

States would have been infamous if he the robbery perpetrated by "one W. had not vateed the Bell. He would have McK. Bell, the possibling genius of the

ence to the Bill under consideration, and

he should say so little.
In regard to the Harrisburg Convention,
Mr. Clay denied, as the Sensior had asserted, that it was composed of Abolitionists, or that they were there as members of the Convention. It was true that those who composed the convention were men of various opinions. But they were united in putting down the late Administration. Supposing, however, that they were a party of no principles, what a confession was that for the Senator from Penssylvania. Such a party had proved itself strong enough to put down the late Ad-

and boasted purity of principle.

It is a principle, said Mr. Clay, established in the law of nations, that when you go to war against a horde of pirates, you set aside the ordinary forms of warfare, and cut and slay at pleasure, overcoming the enemy as best you may with the means around.

ministration with all its power, patronage,

But the Secutor from Pennsylvania, continued Mr. Clay, changing the subject, is ready to defend the President for his veto message. He invites him to it, and is sure he will do it. Yes, the Senator who belongs to a party boastingly demo-cratic is found defending prerogatives— Regal Power vetoes. He would sustain the Executive even in a whole shower of veloes when he and his friends, if consistent, would be in opposition to this monstrous principle of power. He would go over to the Executive and invite the President to come over to him and his party. He would rejoice to see the President abandon his party, and he would receive the man, opposed to him upon every ques-tion save this, as his head.

Sir, said Mr. Clay, the President is insulted by these insinustions, and if I vere in his place I would repel them. Whatto unite against his party and wish them his enemies. The President is too honorable a man to indulge in such perfidy Such treachery would be inconceivable The soil of Virginia never had and never would give birth to tresson.

I believe, said Mr. Clay, in the posity of blood, and the father of John Tyler was one of the noblest and most patriotic men of the Auciest Commonwealth of Virginia. It is impossible that the son and the President could be guilty of treason. The human mind could not conceive a turpitude greater than that of the President now uniting with his enemies, or a greater baseness than the support of the President by a party who have been opposed to him upon every question save a Bank of the United States

Str. said Mr. Clay, the Senator from emnsylvania need not hope that the dissolution of the Whig party has come; or that it will come. It is as endurable as

he was not there, then, though he was there last night. Mr. King colored, and Mr. Archer said-In reference to what Mr. Buchanan was mum. You may see is done at the White House, the gentle. a full report of this fancy sketch by and

> Mr. Buchanan rejoised and commenced [Mr. Clay had good naturedly reminded the Senstor from Pennsylvania of his low wages speech upon the Sub-Treasury Bill, for the purpose of saying that there were no advocates of this doctrine at the Harrisburg Convention.] Mr. Buchanan betrayed much feeling

when he arose, and Mr. Clay wished to Mr. Bochanan, however, said he would

"Then go on, go on"-said Mr. Clay, 'at your peril!"
The heat of both Senators was but mo-

Buchanan said he was satisfied. The debate was continued by Mr. Calhoun, Mr. Walker, Mr. Rives and others.

Sometimes what a showing .- Twenty of the Upon such a question as this, the great Constitution of the Convention which framed that

JAMEN MCFARLAND, Esq. Provident of